

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday November 27th 1941

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On the evening of Monday, November, 17th George Rosenau was the guest of honor at a surprise party held in the Pool Room to celebrate the occasion of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in

playing games, dancing, and singing. At midnight, lunch was served by the ladies. After lunch everyone formed a circle around George and sang "Happy Birthday to You", and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The guest of honor thanked all present for their thoughtfulness, and the party broke up.

Rev. Mr. Powell, Superintendent of Home Missions will preach in the United Church Sunday at 11:45 a. m. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. Czerkas and two little daughters visited last week at Humbolt, Sask.,

Mrs. Lester Anderson of Turner Valley who spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and sister Mrs. Gallagher, returned on Monday. Mrs. Anderson took her little niece, Patsy Gallagher home with her.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley who has been visiting with her daughter Miss Joan of Calgary, returned Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Cooley returned from Calgary Monday.

Mrs. W. Wilson who has been visiting with relatives and friends in Calgary and Turner Valley returned on Wednesday.

Mr. W. Milligan who has been a Calgary visitor returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Morrison returned from Calgary on Monday after having visited in that city.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met at the Chinook Hotel with Miss Phyllis DeMaere as hostess. The honors were shared by Miss McDonald and Mrs. Robinson. The Club will meet next week with Mrs. Hogg as hostess at the home of Mr. Gallagher.

A Whist Drive and Dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 5th, Sponsored by the Chinook Friendly Circle. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross. Admission 35 cents Dancing at 10 p. m. sharp.

WEDDING BELLS

WOOD MACHELL

A quiet wedding took place when Miss Margaret E. Machell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Machell of Cera, formerly of Chinook, became the bride of Mr. Ellis Wood, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood of Lanfine, on Saturday, November 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside on their farm near Lanfine.

WILSON-OSENCHUCK

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, November 15th when Miss Annie Osenchuck of Sedalia became the bride of Roy A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of New Bridgen. Upon their return from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Lanfine, where Mr. Wilson is buyer for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Barros took their daughter, Mrs. Bangs who is ill to the Drumheller hospital where she will receive treatment.

NORTH AFRICA HERO NATIVE OF CEREAL

Hero of a thrilling exploit in North Africa Flying Officer John Eric Shephard White, R. A. F., was born 25 years ago at Cereal, Alta., and not at Youngstown as previously stated, according to information supplied the Calgary Herald. He also made his home for some time at Elkton, west of Didsbury, until the family moved to Australia and then on to England, where the family operated a farm seven miles from Bristol. He is the only son, with one sister.

Forced to parachute into the Mediterranean Sea from his plane as the result of engine trouble, F. O. White swam for eight hours before reaching land; spent the night on a rocky island; walked 50 miles in the snow without water for 60 hours, and existed on grass and roots.

BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY

When the temperature is hovering between 50-100 degrees F. one is apt to wonder if there is any cool place left on earth outside the polar regions. At such a time the lure of the Columbia Icefields is well-nigh irresistible. The completion of the Banff-Jasper Highway last year made accessible to motorists this magnificent spectacle, a remnant of the great ice age. At one point the tongue of Athabasca Glacier reaches down to within a few hundred feet of the roadside. Here many motorists leave their cars and enjoy the refreshing experience of walking out over the ice in mid-summer.

Glaciers are only one of the many scenic attractions the Banff-Jasper Highway has opened up to motorists. The accompanying photographs depict some of the superb alpine scenic parks—Banff and Jasper.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

Pink Seal Salmon	tin	23c
Aylmer Peas	tin	14c
Woodland Mixed Peel	8 oz. pkt	17c
Cherub Milk	large tin	10c
Exeter Corned Beef	tin	23c
Sweet Mixed Pickle	26 oz jar	34c
Climax Strawberry Jam	gall	54c
Climax Raspberry Jam	"	54c

Glass, Putty
Stove Pipe, Stove Pipe Elbows,
Pipe Tees Felt Stripping
Lamp Glasses, Burners, Wick
Gases, Oils, and Greases

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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

we have ever handled, and at an exceptionally low price.

CHINOOK ADVANCE

Angus Shops Craftsmen Celebrate 100th Tank



It was a proud moment for employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops at Montreal when the 100th army tank rolled off the shops assembly line to take its place with others in the British armed forces. The important production milestone was marked by a gala ceremony during which Tank No. 100, gaily bedecked with flags and placards, was paraded down the shops' midway to the cheering of the employees.

Churchill, names of shopmen have the large highway as the

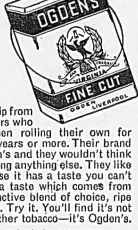
rank-of-honor rumbled by, symbolizing the stepped-up tempo of production since the first Canadian-built tank was released from the big plant early in the summer. Large placards affixed to the tanks' khaki sides indicated the determination of the employees, who staged the ceremony on their own initiative, to do all in their power to contribute to victory.

As the procession drew up before the tank shops where other finished tanks stood in a grim line, the band played "O Canada" and the National Anthem and this was followed by lusty

cheers as the Angus workers surveyed their handiwork. Many of the tank's 99 Angus-built predecessors are already in service with the armed forces, and as the above placard says: "Hundreds more will follow quickly."

The ceremony recalled the message of D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when the first tank was produced at Angus shops. On that occasion Mr. Coleman remarked: "This machine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

Round up Ogden's for a Real Smoke



Take a tip from old timers who have been rolling their own for twenty years or more. Their brand is Ogden's and they wouldn't think of smoking anything else. They like it because it has a taste you can't match—a taste which comes from its distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Try it. You'll find it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's.

Only the best cigarette papers—
"Vogue" or "Whisper"—
are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Longest Telephone

Line Stretches 6,000 Miles From Moscow To Siberia

The world's longest telephone line, the system covering the entire breadth of the Soviet Union, is among the first recipients of British supplies for Russia. The system stretches for 6,000 miles from Moscow across Siberia to Khabarovsk, just north of Vladivostok. Several conversations can be carried over it on the one line, a great economy for long distances.

Maintenance equipment is now on its way from the British telephone engineers who were given the original contract. They were also responsible for the network of defence communications which played such a large part in winning the Battle of Britain last year.

The present order was given in February last and delivery was promised for this autumn—British Industries Bulletin.

Essential For Peace

The most essential condition for peace was that the Baltic sea should not be dominated by Germany any more, said Dr. Stefan Litauer, Polish newspaperman. The Baltic should be guarded by the British fleet, he said.

Dominates Situation

Canadian Writer Says British Have Every Confidence In Churchill

Grattan O'Leary says the British people draw a sharp distinction between Prime Minister Churchill and his Government. The line is more sharply drawn than it is in this country between premier and cabinet.

The confidence which the British people have in Churchill is never in doubt, Mr. O'Leary believes one can feel it shortly after landing in England. He dominates the situation and the people are willing that he should, but they do not think so much of a good many of his cabinet ministers.

During the last war Lloyd George had with him Bonar Law, Churchill, Birkenhead, Carson, and Mr. O'Leary is certain Churchill has not such men with him to-day. Of Mr. Bevin, the man who fathered the great strike of 1926, Mr. O'Leary heard much. It was considered a great move to have such a man in the cabinet, and undoubtedly it was a wise thing to do, but the indications are that Bevin has gone about as far as his ability will carry him.

Lord Beaverbrook is reported to be the one man who argues with Prime Minister Churchill. In common parlance they go to the mat repeatedly with Churchill accepting about one out of ten of the ideas or suggestions which Beaverbrook has in mind.

But no government ever had the place which is reserved for Prime Minister Churchill to-day. He is the Lloyd George of the previous war and he is actually a great deal more.

Could Claim Mileage Record

Man Has Travelled 84,280 Miles In Twenty Years For Haircut

Whenever J. A. Carroll, of St. Stephen, N.B., needs a haircut, it involves travelling 242 miles.

Carroll, a retired railway telegrapher, has been doing this travelling for the past 20 years. He boards a train for St. John, N.B., in the morning and arrives back home at night, following this practice bi-weekly and at the rate of about every three weeks each year. By the time he is at the family bedside he has covered 242 miles by train, in addition to several miles of walking during the day.

The haircutting has always been done in one barber shop in St. John and by only one barber—Edward McGuire, whose shop is near the railway station. If McGuire is busy, and there is a line-up ahead of him, Carroll waits for an opportunity to sit in the boss barber's chair instead of that of an assistant. He has about six hours to kill, anyway, before he catches a train home.

In explanation of why he makes the rail jump to St. John, just for a haircut, Carroll says he likes McGuire's haircut and thinks McGuire is the fastest man on his feet in the barber trade anywhere.

Incidentally, Carroll might well claim the mileage record among haircut seekers in the world—a total of about 84,280 miles in the 20 years he has been railing to and from St. John just for the hair operations.

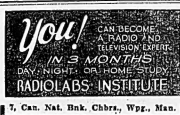
A Strange Spectacle

Was Provided By Crew Of Grounded British Aircraft Carrier

Was produce strange spectacles and the crew of a newly-built Canadian naval minesweeper tells of one it saw in a recent cruise from the Pacific coast.

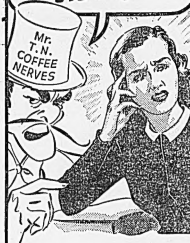
In the Central America zone the crew were ordered to tug a grounded British aircraft carrier off the rocks. To their commiseration and amusement 1,500 British tars started doing the Lambeth Walk, a favorite dance of the English, on the carrier's deck.

Her commander thought the vibration would help shake his craft loose.



PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the registration of inventions. Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



"Mary was a sweet thing until I got her in my clutches with too much tea and coffee. She developed caffeine-nerves. Her eyes fairly flashed fire all the time. Then some modder told her what was the matter and persuaded her to try Postum and I lost out."

Headaches, nervousness and sleeplessness are the warning signals of caffeine nerves, caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Delicious and particularly economical. Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Made exactly in the cup, there is no loss, no bother. Ask your grocer for Postum.



Blanket Appeal

Red Cross Blanket Appeal For 1941 Successful In Its First Stages

The opening days of the Blanket Appeal for civilian sufferers in Britain, launched by the Canadian Red Cross Society, October 25th and to continue indefinitely, show excellent response from individuals and branches throughout the Dominion.

Saskatchewan Red Cross headquarters to date has received 225 blankets, donated, 1,170 quilts donated, and 1,000 blankets, for which \$2,000 has been received from branches and individuals in the province, and which has been remitted to National Office for the purchase of these blankets for immediate shipment overseas.

Outstanding amongst these recent donations to provincial headquarters are two hand-made quilts, the work and donation of Mrs. R. T. Edwards, 1358 Cornwall Street, Regina, at the age of 92.

Commissioner W. F. Marshall reports that the visit to the Red Cross branch at Kennedy, further instances of unusual work being done by the hands of faithful women. Mrs. Dailly, a Belgian lady, resident of Kennedy for many years, has completed her one-hundredth pair of Red Cross socks for 1941, also at the age of 92.

Mrs. Wayne also of Kennedy, a runner-up, having turned in her forty-fifth pair of socks since January last. This constant faithfulness of young and old, is greatly appreciated by the society.

Must Have License

Commercial Travellers Who Take Orders For More Than One Firm Are Affected

Commercial travellers who take orders for more than one firm dealing in goods, feeds, cloth, yarn, clothing or footwear, or who handle transactions in their own name or on their own account must take out a license from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, C. R. Morphy, licensing director of the board.

Branch showrooms are held to be branches of the parent organization and the latter must make application for licences for them, designating on the application form the complete address of each branch. Licences in this case will bear the same licence number as that of the parent company.

Showrooms operating on a commission basis will be treated as separate legal entities and their operators must have a separate licence.

Absolute Rest

According to one scientist, the average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only 1 1/4 minutes, there being muscular or mental action the remainder of the time.

No Shortage Of Bread

What Britain Needs Most Is Milk, And Protein Foods

The ministry of food envisions the United States under the long-range program as a gigantic milk can or perhaps a vast butter tub or maybe even an egg basket, rather than the "breadbasket" for democracies that some Americans are reported talking about.

There never has been a shortage of bread there. What Britain needs most and hopes to get are milk and a variety of protein foods.

That is the explanation, from the ministry's viewpoint, of a seeming discrepancy between Prime Minister Churchill's cheering announcement that Britain's food reserves are higher than at the outbreak of war, and warnings from United States officials that Americans must curtail their consumption of some foods in order to help feed the British nation.

"We need evaporated milk first and above all," an authorized ministry source explained, "After that, we need other foods rich in proteins—bacon, cheese, butter, other milk products, beans and eggs."

Requires Lots Of Nerve

Straight Air Gunners Sit At Tail End Of Bombing Plane

Here's a word for young Canadians who, to borrow a phrase from Air Minister Power, have clear grit: nerves of steel and a clear eye. Your chance in the air is coming, the chance to be a "Tail-End Charlie."

He told the Commons he believed certain Canadian-made aircraft could be modified and substituted for types difficult to obtain from Britain so Canada could train a type of pupil "to which we are not at all committed" under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

"I refer to pupils such as the straight air gunners—Tail-End Charlies, they call them," said Maj. Power. "They sit at the tail end of the bombing machines with all heaven above and all hell below. They require clear grit; they must have nerves of steel and a clear eye."

The last time anyone bothered to figure it out there were 742 persons to the square mile in England.



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COLOURED PICTURES!
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For each picture desired, send a complete "Crown Brand" label with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.
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Toys Scarce In Britain

Toys will be scarce in Britain this Christmas and, by Christmas, 1942, there may not be any new ones at all. Licences to manufacture have been withdrawn and supplies of material cut to 24 per cent. of normal.

The camel is a native of the North American continent.

CHEST COLD MISERY
FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.
NIGHT AWAY. VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep.
VICKS VAPORUB

Presto!
... a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

The Value Of Freedom

We are still living in a free country, where the individual can do very much as he pleases, always providing he keeps within the law. Notwithstanding the fact that we are engaged in a death struggle with a fendish and implacable enemy whose aim is total regimentation, we still have a goodly measure of freedom. How do we appreciate the freedom that we have come to accept as our inalienable right? History teaches us that it has been dearly purchased and that the road along which democracy, as we know it, has travelled has been long and arduous. We have inherited the freedom we now enjoy, through the sacrifice and suffering of those who have gone before us down through the centuries, which had its beginning with the signing of Magna Charta at Runnymede in the year 1215. It well becomes us to pause and consider these rights and privileges we have inherited, and which many of us apparently so lightly evaluate. Perhaps because we are so far removed from the scene of conflict, safe in the security of our homes, the full import of this war has not yet seriously disturbed our equanimity. In a spirit of business as usual, we go our several ways. Canadians who have visited Britain and returned to Canada, have remarked on the apparent apathy of the people at home.

This Freedom

The freedom we now enjoy may indeed be a tenuous thing. The public were enjoined by our government to cut down on the consumption of gasoline in order that the falling supply might not cripple our war effort. Many people took the request to heart to such good effect that there was a reduction of some fifteen per cent. a short time after the announcement was made. Others quite heedlessly continued to carry on much as usual, as there was no law against indulging in joy rides. As a result, a system of rationing will limit this freedom of purchase. We have been asked to voluntarily limit our purchases of non-essentials, but it has been found necessary to place certain restrictions on our habit of spending. And so it may well be that the seriousness of this war may be brought home to us by further restrictions. Certain individuals here and there may grumble and resent this regimentation as an interference with their accustomed rights. But we cannot make the necessary contribution to our war effort if we continue to divert our earnings, be they great or small, to pleasure and amusement, or to the purchase of many things that are not of vital necessity. The small contributions of the many are of greater importance than the larger contributions of the few.

Equality Of Sacrifice

It would appear that any sacrifice we are called upon to make is a small contribution towards the retention of our freedom and all that it means, and to the many who may have yet been little touched by the horrors of war, a small sacrifice in comparison to that of the men who are wearing the King's uniform, and who have left their homes to go overseas in defence of their country. The call has come to them to volunteer for service, and they have responded nobly to that call. Yes, they are a large company who have joined the army, navy and air force, and are at this moment risking their lives, so that liberty may be preserved. But many more men are needed to ensure victory, and if sufficient men are not willing to volunteer their services, the time will no doubt come when conscription of man power may be found necessary. A considerable feeling is evident in this country that equality of service and sacrifice will be essential for an all-out war effort on the part of Canada.

For Safe Keeping

The chair made out of the skin of Cetewayo, the Zulu chief, and presented to Queen Victoria in accordance with his directions just before his death has been removed from Windsor Castle and stored.

A new step in ear surgery, an operation on the labyrinth, which in effect produces another ear, is seen as an aid to the deaf.

Moisture evaporation from land areas on which vegetation grows is much greater than from water surfaces of corresponding area.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cramps, headache, etc., due to monthly functional disturbances—should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This famous medicine has been found to relieve such distress. Pink Pills are made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.



No Place Like It

At Least That Is What Bostonians Think Of Boston

An American of some distinction has recently written an autobiography in which, as a critic complains, "he scarcely mentions any American city west of the Hudson River." Well, why should he, if they do not appeal to him? He lives in Boston, or did; and when a wild-eyed Second Adventist rushed up to Emerson and Theodore Parker as they were walking together one day, to ask them if they knew that the world was soon to come to an end, Emerson, who lived in Concord, replied: "Well, I think that I can get along without it," and Parker said: "I know that I can. I live in Boston."—The Argonaut.

Worn For Precision Work

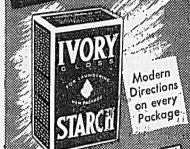
More spectacles are being manufactured in Britain than ever before, though the nation's eyesight has never been better, reason being that glasses now are worn for precision work by persons who went without them before.

Dry ice has a temperature of about 114 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Three licenses must be procured by tourists taking automobiles into Egypt.

Quality A FEATURE

IVORY LAUNDRY STARCH



BEE HIVE Syrup



DURHAM CORN STARCH



St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"Hello, you two," Tal greeted them gayly when he'd zig-zagged a trail toward them through the crowd. "Fancy catching you red-handed like this, Dale." He shook his head, laughing, and Tal, who was hanging to his arm, said, "Can't turn my back when my own brother is dating my best girl. What do you do with guys like that?"

The pretty blonde, all big, blue eyes and ripe red mouth, laughed charmingly. "Dance with them," she said, and calmly held out her arm to Dale.

"Right, here, you lucky guy," Tal laid the girl's hand in Dale's. "This is Miss Gay Dorset—star of our show. And this—" turning he took Devona into his arms, "is my fiancée, Miss Devona Raebourne."

The two girls exchanged smiles as the music swelled into its swirling tide. She was really lovely looking, Devona thought, as they moved apart. "Nice—nice, nice features, nice voice."

Then, anxious to make sure that it was a real gale in Tal's voice, she smiled up at him, teasing, "So this is the way you 'have' conferences with your star? Just how much of that am I supposed to believe?" Tal laughed, hugged her closer. "Every word. She's a honey, isn't she? She'll put the show over. She likes my dialogue, too."

"Why shouldn't she?" Devona demanded stoutly. "It's good dialogue."

"Yes—" more seriously, "I think it is. But she's tops, you know. In this musical show stuff. So she ought to know. She says I've got something, all right!"

Nothing fazed about that enthusiasm, Devona noted silently. "I'm so glad, Tal. You deserve the best, frankly."

"Thanks go?" He brushed a surreptitious kiss across the bridge of her nose. "Think I deserve a break like having you love me, too?"

"Maybe that wasn't so much of a break, Tal," she said, more gravely than she'd intended.

"Suppose you leave that decision to me," he smiled. "I guess I know a sweetheart when I see one."

She tried to reflect some of the tenderness in that smile. It was so easy to learn to love a man like Talbot Brasher. If only she hadn't had the other kind of love. But, forgetting that other love wasn't amplified by her interview with Vana the next afternoon, Devona, making her daily visit, found Dale waiting outside Vana's door. Dale and the white-capped supervisor of the floor.

"Your mother has something on her mind," he was told by the busy nurse said, briskly. "We feel that she'll make more rapid recovery if she can get it said. I sent for Mr. Brasher because she mentions him so often. I think this has some-again, she looked at first one, then will be patient with her, won't you? She's not physically as ill as she is mentally. You understand?"

For an instant, Dale and Devona exchanged glances. "Yes," they murmured in unison.

"Good. You may go in, now," Devona led the way into her mother's room.

"Devona, darling," Vana smiled at her from her heap of white pillows. And then, with a ghost of her old dramatic fire—"Dale." Both girls said as if to the twelfth row centre.

"Yes, Mother?" Devona took the chair beside the bed. "How do you feel now?"

Vana closed her eyes slowly, lay for a moment without answering. When she did, her voice was de-toned, measured. "I'm a very sick old woman." Opening her eyes again, she looked at first one, then the other. "But before I die, I want to make a confession."

"You're not going to die," Devona began. But Vana gestured for silence.

"Please, listen, I've done you two a very great wrong." Again her eyes travelled slowly from one to the other. Obviously enjoying the drama, she was playing it in the grand manner.

Devona moved uncomfortably. Always the actress, Vana would act even on her deathbed.

"I'm afraid I am too late to mend matters," Vana unceremoniously picked up the thread of Devona's thoughts. "But I did want you both to know that it was all my fault. I realize it only too well now that life has me down, punishing me for everything I've done."

"Please, Vana," Devona begged frantically. "It's no use talking like this. It's done and in the past—"

"But I want your forgiveness," Vana said. "I want to know that you understand and—"

"Please, Vana," Dale begged frantically. "It's no use talking like this. It's done and in the past—"

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

darling, be a sweet child and run along now. You and Dale. I'll talk to you again before we leave. And when do we leave, George?"

"Of course, I'm able." Her eyes blazed with their old fire. "Run along, dear. I'm busy."

"Yes. Goodbye and good luck, Vana," Devona said quietly.

They escaped into the cold, impersonal safety of the corridor. Be a better mother. No Vana. Devona smothered a little laugh that was a half sob. Vana would never be anything but an ambitious actress, sacrificing anything, everything, ruthlessly to the demands of her career. Frightened, moments of regret, of self-pity—she'd have moods like that always. But only brief moods when the road ahead became obscure.

Slowly, Devona moved to the elevator, conscious that Dale beside her walked wrapped deep in his own thoughts. That Vana had lied to each of them, deliberately tossed aside their love merely because she wanted to and then—calmly—had expected their forgiveness! What irony! Her pretty confession, absolution for her own guilty conscience, and almost immediately, exciting new distraction, new worlds for her to conquer.

Vana—off again to new heights—had forgotten her remorse almost before she'd finished speaking of it. And Dale and Devona were left to face the havoc wrought by her selfishness. It wasn't fair. It wasn't just. Life had no right to—

"Well, at least that explains the crime—and the motive," Dale interrupted her thoughts grudgingly. "But it doesn't help much at that, does it?"

Devona shook her head. "No. It only makes everything—more unbearable."

Dale nodded, pushed the button for the automatic lift.

Out in the bright April sunshine again, they found Tal waiting in Dale's car.

"Hello!" he called as they walked toward him. "Thought I'd catch you if I waited here. How's Vana?"

"Much better. In fact," Devona smiled ruefully, "on her way this minute to play repertory somewhere."

"Really? Barnard got her another contract?"

Dale nodded. "And snapped her out of this sick-bed lady stuff in a jiffy."

Tal grinned. "I thought that would probably do it. Gay Dorset put me wise to that repertory company. I'm glad Barnard landed the job for her. Everything's going to work out just right."

Dale slipped under the wheel while Tal put Devona into the front seat and crawled in beside her.

"I've got sailing orders for Friday next," Tal went on enthusiastically. "That gives us just the rest of this week. What about getting married about Friday morning? We can file intentions and have a real wedding now. You know—one of these little chapels somewhere and some music and a bunch of lilacs-of-the-valley for you. You'd like that better than a Justice of the Peace in Reno, wouldn't you, Devona?"

Smiling, she nodded. "Yes—of course."

"And you, Dale, old man, you'll stand up with us, won't you?"

Oh, not that! Devona wanted to cry out! Not Dale, beside her at the altar, and yet not—

"Oh—" But she caught back her objection just in time. Of course. Dale would be best man. Why not? Her heart stood still as she heard Dale say, his voice strangely husky. "Why sure—I'd be glad to."

(To Be Continued)

Used Pebbles For Voting

The method of voting used by the Greeks for some 2,500 years consisted of having an urn to represent each candidate. The voter tossed in a white pebble if he wished to vote for a candidate, and a black one if he wished to vote against him.

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Floating Foundries

Britain Has Ships On Which Repair Parts Are Made

Britain's floating foundries are doing a bang-up job of keeping the warships of the Mediterranean fleet in top shape.

Behind every battleship, cruiser, destroyer, submarine or smaller war-craft going to sea, there is a depot ship turning out everything needed, from bread to nuts and bolts.

The fighting ships in the Mediterranean have their own mother ships in Alexandria harbor constantly on the alert to deal with any job except major refitting or actually making guns and shells.

Aboard a 10,000-ton depot ship for destroyers where a rear admiral directs all destroyer operations, I saw hundreds of men repairing spare parts needed to keep destroyers in fighting trim.

Deep in the ship there was a foundry, with yellow flames licking upward, where steel and iron are melted and turned into new parts. It reminds me somewhat of a steel mill, with sailors stripped to the waist, their bodies glistening with perspiration, hammering out vital ship accessories.

In other parts of the ship I visited the shipwrights' section, with its pine-wood atmosphere, where wood on parts are produced; and work-shops of the coppersmiths and electric welders.

Above decks the ship's bakery turns out tons of bread to supply many destroyers, several corvettes, torpedo boats and minelayers.

Sailors on the depot ship even find out what makes torpedoes tick. They take off one end of a torpedo and overhaul its driving machinery to make sure that it will fire quickly and surely toward its mark.

Nearly 1,000 sailors and 50 officers are engaged on this one depot ship alone in an important job which rarely reaches the headlines.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACEMAKERS

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

The truest and surest way in which we can serve our fellow men is not by much to do anything for them, as to be the very trust, purest, noblest being we know how.—Frances P. Cobbe.

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—Chamfort.

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies; is the command of almighty wisdom; and we take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature.—Mary Baker Eddy.

This world can never be made right by force, nor by fear, nor by power. In the long run nothing counts save the influence of good men upon the evil.—Lancelotti.

Speak, move, act in peace, as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer.—Fenelon.

Compulsory Registration

All Sixteen-Year-Olds Are Required To Register

Satisfaction has been expressed by Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, at the manner in which the youth of Canada is responding to the regulation calling for all persons to fill out National Registration forms upon reaching the age of sixteen.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, 222,000 persons in Canada reached the age of sixteen during the past year. Of this number, approximately 112,000 were males and 110,000 females.

"Records of the National Registration Bureau for the same period indicate that the number of new registration forms reaching Ottawa compare favorably with these figures," said Mr. Thorson.

"The registration of all persons in Canada upon reaching the age of sixteen is compulsory and penalties are provided for those who do not observe the regulation."

Even in the rural areas of Ireland nearly all the younger women have abandoned the picturesque national dress for the lighter, streamlined fashions of Europe and America. Ladies say that the costume, with its long flowing skirts, tightly laced waist, velvet headbands and two long braids down the back, is too cumbersome for native wear. Its appearance now is confined chiefly to holidays.

Biggest industry in the United States is the manufacture of machinery.

It's remarkable how babies can still smile when we are piling up a mountain of debts for them to pay.

I'VE STOPPED TAKING PILLS AND POWDERS . . . I'M SOLD ON ALL-BRAN!

"I have used all kinds of pills and powders, but nearly everything gave me a great deal of discomfort. I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN now for about five months, and it has done me so much good! I will never be without ALL-BRAN in the house," writes Mrs. E. Goodale, Hamilton, Ontario. Try ALL-BRAN "Better Way"

to correct constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Invasion Of Russia

By Lt.-Gen. Sir W. Douglas S. Brown, Former Quartermaster General Of The British Army

Hitler has boasted that he is attacking on the Russian front with 2,000,000 men, and this gives us an easy mathematical problem. Two million men on a 2,000-mile front gives an average of 1,000 men for every mile. I am not suggesting that the German forces are evenly distributed over the whole front; but this is the mathematical sum which the German quartermaster-general has to solve—how to accommodate, in the depth of the Russian winter, 1,000 men on every mile of a 2,000-mile battle front.

To bring up material for huts and all the necessary trench stores from Germany and Poland would strain to the breaking-point the already overworked Russian railways in the rear of the fighting troops. We have only to cast our minds back to the last war and remember the requirements of the troops in the trenches during a winter in France, to realize the impossibility of supplying 2,000,000 men on a 2,000-mile front served by long and poor rail communications; supplying them, that is, with anything approaching adequate comfort during the far greater rigors of a Russian winter.

It is true that the northern Russia provides forests from which all the timber needed for making huts could be obtained, but there is also the question of heating them when they are erected. There is only one satisfactory answer to the problem, and that is the provision of houses; but these are only to be found in sufficient numbers in the large towns and cities. The German High Command must gain the amenities of towns and cities before winter sets in if the German armies are to be maintained on their present front in anything like their present numbers.

Thus Moscow and Leningrad assume a new importance quite apart from their value in many other directions. If Hitler can destroy or disintegrate the Russian armies, he could safely withdraw large numbers of his troops to winter in Poland or Germany, or use them for operations in North Africa. But if the Russian armies remain in being as fighting forces he must have cover for the winter or else reduce his forces below the safety margin of security against counter-attacks by Marshal Voroshilov or Marshal Timoshenko.

Makes Period Payments

Groom Buys Bride On Installment Plan In Kel Islands

The Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago offers the information that brides are purchased on the installment plan in the Kel Islands of Netherlands East Indies.

The groom and the bride's father agree on a price—sometimes reaching the equivalent of \$5,000. The groom makes period payments with such media as silver money, gold ornaments, pigs. The old man makes notations on a bark with a carving knife. When the account is paid up, the buyer receives the bride as a certificate of title.

Have Gone Modern

Girls In Ireland Wear Native Dress Only On Holidays

Even in the rural areas of Ireland nearly all the younger women have abandoned the picturesque national dress for the lighter, streamlined fashions of Europe and America. Ladies say that the costume, with its long flowing skirts, tightly laced waist, velvet headbands and two long braids down the back, is too cumbersome for native wear. Its appearance now is confined chiefly to holidays.

Biggest industry in the United States is the manufacture of machinery.

It's remarkable how babies can still smile when we are piling up a mountain of debts for them to pay.

First Airline Stewardess

Made Trip From San Francisco To Cheyenne Nearly 12 Years Ago

Ellen Church, the world's first airline stewardess, who now is a supervisor of nursing for a Louisville hospital, resumed her old role for a short time recently to help celebrate the 21st anniversary of the nation's original coast-to-coast airway.

Miss Church became the first stewardess when she took out a flight on May 15, 1930, going from San Francisco to Cheyenne for Boeing Air Transport, predecessor company of United Air Lines, which operates the pioneer trans-continental airway. She organized the first group of stewardesses and was chief stewardess for more than two years before returning to nursing.

"I guess I really started something in air travel," Miss Church said. "Almost every air passenger I meet tells me the stewardess service on air lines is one of the best features of their trip. And at least half of the nurses at my hospital have made applications to become stewardesses with one air line or another."

Miss Church recalled that when she first began going along on plane flights for her company the passengers carried were lucky if they got an apple and a gasoline-flavored ham sandwich for a meal in the air.

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Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer left on Monday for Calgary where she will visit with her sister, Miss Joan Bayley.

Mr. Ethan Hagey left on Tuesday morning for Preston Ontario, where he will spend the winter months with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanner and little son left on Monday for Calgary where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jas. Aitken who has been ill for the past two weeks is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchison who spent a week in Calgary visiting with their son, Bruce and other friends returned Wednesday morning.

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